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Macon's Matinee-A Card

I had fully intended remaining silent in regard to the unfortunate difficulty occurring a lew days since in which myself and wire be came involved, as it is dista teful to me to intrade

came invaved, as it is clain teful to me to intrade our agency in this matter any further upon the public. But erroneous statements of the affair appearing in several newspapers make it proper for me to state the following facts:

Before the difficulty took place I had called to see Ocionel Jones at his office and was informed that he had not returned and would be absent until the following Thursday.

I wished to see him in regard to his letter that occasioned the trouble, and had I done so, the whole difficulty might have been avoided He considered he had the right to assail me, and did so, while I was sitting with my wife in the counting room after the first difficulty. I met his assail as a man should do, and returned his blow, the struggle continuing until interrupted by friends, who prevented any further difficulty. Colonel Jones, as a true gantleman, has retrained from stating details of this unfortunate rained from stating details of this unfortunate statir, and I only refer to the matter to correct any erroneous impressions which might have been created outside, that I failed to meet any attack made on me with proper spiris.

The same good feeling is restored between that existed previously to this affair. H. R. STRORNER

MACON, GA., August 12, 1878. The Greenback Meeting.

Last night about 200 men were pres acted as secretary.

On the stage were Col D P Hill, Mr Reub Arnold, Dr Hodgson, Mr T A Pool, and Mr Wm

Newman.

Judge Pittman led off in a speech on fin nee
and point of generally. He was followed by
Col Dr Hiff in a similar vein. Then Mr W G Newman spoke, as he said, "in

Col Reub Arnold next spoke. Some of his Col Reub Arnold next spoke. Some of h's niterances were very strong. He said if we elect a man again to congress and he goes back on us, we ought to run him out of Georgia. He sloe stated that if our next representative sells us ouf to Wall street or anybody else, we must raise a gibbet, get a rope and hang him. He bitterly denounced United States bonds, and said they are illegal. They are against the constitution, which says we may issue money, but says nothing of bonds. He says if the greenbackers get in a president they can fix up a supreme court, and "do the business" for all these oppressive bonds. these oppressive bonds.

He favored full distillation of liquor.

simple countryman, and concluded his remarks with a pretty figure, describing the course of the

Farmer Arnold was followed by Mr. T A. Pool, who said he also represented the farmers. His speech began so near 11 o'clock that the The meeting broke up, we learn, soon after

Atlanta's First Bale.

Messrs. Langston & Crane received. yesterday, the first bale of new cotion of this season's crop, from W. Huguley & Co., of West Point. This firm also shipped the first bale last season. The bale which arrived yesterday weighed 474 pounds, and classes middling. It will be sold at the warehouse of Messrs Langston & Crane, corner of Pryor and Hunter streets, this morning at 10 o'clock. The bid-ding, it is expected will be quite lively, as many of our merchants are anxious to be the shipper of the first bale to northern markets.

Report of the Chief of Police. The regular monthly meeting of the quarters. Three members only of the board were present. These were Commissioners Dodd Mahorey and Gramling. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted, after which the regular order was taken up. The the present system of sewerage commanded considerable attention of the members present.

The report of Col. L. P. Thomas, chief of the police force of Atlanta, was read, showing the

ATLANTA, GA., August 1, 1878. To the honorable board police commissioners Gestlemen:—I have the honor to submit my monthly report for July last, embracing the op-trations of the police department, &c.:

monthly report for July last, embracing the op-rations of the police department, &c.: Arrests, state, 65; city, 295; total, 331. Disposition, 688 fined, 127 diamissed. Disposition, state, 56 turned out on warrants or released when no prosecution could be had. The smount of fines imposed by recorder during the month of July, 1878, was \$902. Of this amount there was collected \$336; fines remitted by r.corder, \$17.50; worked and to be worked out on streets, \$48.50; total, \$902. Collections: The amount of money collected from various sources and paid over to and reduced from various sources and paid over to and reduced to the collection of the season of the season state of the collection of the season state of the collection of the season state of the collections. The amount of fines, \$363; station nouse less, impointed hogs, &c., \$9 15; total, \$36 15. Comparisons with last month's report will show Comparisons with last month's report will show Fate arrests for June, 57; state arrests for July,

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City arrests for June, 232; for July, 295; increase
in July over June, 68.
For June the number of city cases fined wai
100, and for the same month the number dishissed was 132, or 32 c. ses more dismissed than
fined.

missed was 132, or 32 c. see more dismissed than fined.

For July you will observe out of 295 total number of city arrests made, there was 163 fined agains 127 dismissed, or a difference of 41 fined over the dismissed cases.

Comparisons in amount of fines imposed and cash received for the months of June and July—Total amount of fines imposed for June was \$480; total amount of fines imposed for July, \$924, or an increase in July over June of \$423.

Total amount of cash received for June, \$326 70; total amount of cash received for July, \$345 11—showing a difference in favor of July, \$345 11—showing a difference in favor of July, \$356 15—showing a difference in favor of July, \$356 15—showing a difference in favor of July, \$356 15—showing a difference in the num-

\$225 70; total amount of cash received for July, \$345 13—showing a difference in favor of July of \$128 45.

To say that this great difference in the number of arrests for one month, and the increase in cash collection, was gratifying, would be seemingly to admit that we were pleased, when there are greater disorders in our city than when peace and order prevailed; but this is not so. You will perceive that the state arrests was just one less for July than June, and sixty-time greater for viousions of city ordinances. While the month's work is flattering for the men, showing that they were not idde or negligent during the extreme heat of the summer, it also shows conclusively, that the recorder is disposed to assess fines heavier than nerstofore—perhaps on account of bringing cases against the same parties so repeatedly. We are not exuitant or pleased therefore, that this state of things exist, or that a seeming increase of crime prevails, but only gratified in the knowledge of the fact that we are she to keep peace with the perpetrators of crins, and are holding them responsible for itsome localities in the city have oeen giving us more trouble of late than others—one in the fraquent difficulties among the nervo women of the lowest grade of society. We think it now so there is grade of society. We think it now so there is grade of society.

As new ordinances are passed duties are increased and sometimes diminished. The rapid lorease of our population, the improvements in constructing houses makes it important that sewerase connections should be made, and all lowners of real estate in close proximity or accossible to sewers snould connect at once. This would save an imment end of trouble to this department, and add materially to real values of all property so arranged, as well as conduce greaty to the health and comfort of the entire formunity.

ealthy condition of the day he year. Yours respectfully,
L. P. Thomas, Jr.,
Chief of Police.
The report was approved, after which the

Dail room by the club.
A young liedy while passing an ice cream saloon with a male friend, never fails to remark to him that she sees Saltie or Mary, as the case may be, in there with Mr. Brown eating the case may be, in there with Mr. Brown eating the case may be, in the with Mr.

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ATLANTA, GA. THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 15, 1878.

CRIME AND CASUALTY. ABOTHER DEATH FROM THE EDGEFIELD RIOT.

K:lied by an Explosion—An Assignment—Hurdered on His Estate—A so o of Landanum—Off the Track—Down an Embant ment. STRUCK BY A LOCOMOTIVE. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, August 14.-Mrs. Sweet other of Miss Ada Sweet, pension agent here, was struck by a locomotive at Lombard, on th Northwestern railroad this morning, and in-ANOTHER CABOLINA FEUD.

Special dispatch to The Constitution. CHARLESTON, August 15 .- A special lisps ch from Timmonsville, S. C., to-night, Embry Woodham, yesterday. The difficulty grew out of a family difference, which implicates a large number of he name, and much

fear is apprehended that the result will be fats o others of the family. THE EDGEFILD RIOT.

CHARLESTON, August 14.—Further details of the Eigefield affray of Monday show that the firing began in a barroom where the parties were drinking, and continued in the public square, where the combatants went, keeping on firing as they returned. The men engaged were desperate characters, and very much feared. In addition to the three killed outright, a fourth, who was wounded, died soon after the fight. THE EDGEFILD RIOT.

TWO KILLED AND TWO WOUNDED. CINCINNATI, August 14.—A special says the boiler of a portable sawmill at Bloomfield, Ohio, exploded yesterday killing Charles Wallace, engineer, and C. M. Jones, an employee, and seriously injuring two others.

BOOTH'S ASSIGNMENT CINCINNATI, August 15.—R. W. Booth & Co., have assigned to Howard Douglass. The assets and liabilities are not given. The assignees bond is \$100,000. OFF THE TRACK.

SINCOE, ONT., August 13.—A freight train on the Great Western railroad ran off the track to-day, near this station, precipitating eleven cars down an embankment, and the whole became a complete wreck.

DOWN AN EMBANKMENT. NEW YORK, August 14 .- J. H. O'Neil and Michael Curley, laborers, had a fight, during which O'Neil threw Cur-ley down an embankment 27 feet high and killed him instantly.

A DOSE OF LAUDANUM. DEADWOOD, D. T., August 14.—Edgar R. Watson, traveling salesman for Peabody, Lyon & Co., St. Paul, died in this city, early this morning, from the effects of an overdose of laudanum.

Domestic troubles and dissipation are assigned as the cause for the rash deed MURDERED FOR HIS ESTATE.

SAN FRANCISC.), August 14.—A Sacramento dispatch says the sheriff has arrested Froy Dye, public administrator, on the charge of being implicated in the recent murder of a wealthy farmer named J. M. Tullis, of Grand Island. Clark, the business partner of Dye, was also arrested. There is strong circumstancial evidence against the prisoners. The motive is alteged to be to administer on the estate of Tullis. A COLUMBUS PIRE

COLUMBUS. (). Angust 14. A fire broke out in the large paper mill of Yeatman & Anderson to night, but was extinguished before reaching the main portion of the mill. It is impossible to correctly estimate the damage to-night, but it will not exceed \$3,000 or \$4,000;

THREE CHILDREN DROWNED. NEW YORK, August 14.-Three chilto-day by the upsetting of their father'

A BUNAWAY CAUGHT.

New York, August 14.—John Shaw, aged 10, who professes to having left his parents in Covington, Ky., Tuesday last, taking with him \$1,500 of his father. ther's money, is in custody here, and will be held till his parents can be com-

IN BANKBUPTCY. New York, August 14.—John R Cecil and George W. Cecil, bankers and brokers, have been thrown into bankruptcy; liabilities, \$200,000.

Special dispatch to The Constitution Detroit, August 15.—The annual convention of the Western associated press was held to day. The board of directors and old officers were re-

SCRANTON, PA, August 14.—By a majority vote of the legislature to day, it has been decided to create a new

ty, from a portion of Luzerne. The beath of Raymond, POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., August 14. John H. Raymond, president and pro-lessor of mental and moral philosophy

Vassar college, is dead. The Microscopic Congress Indianapolis, August 13 -The first national microscopical congress conven-ed in this city to-day. About 100 dele-gates from different parts of the coun-

try are present.

Washington, August 14.—A report is circulated that Mrs. Jenks have been appointed to a detective's position uner the treasury, but the report is of

A Letter from the King. Washington, August 14.—The president has received a letter from the king of Spain announcing the death of his

McCrary's Arrival. FORTRESS MONEOE, August 13.—Sec-

POLICE POINTS.

-No state cases yesterday. -Capt. Connolly knows all the police

-Sneak thieves are keeping the pe-ice well employed. -Tre police are active in guarding

—Martin Holmes, the colored pickpocket, a saffiering from several charges.

—All quiet at the station house at 1
a. m. this morning when the heavy eyed reporter
peeped into that quarter. The ordinance requiring citizens to enclose dangerous places on their property with tences is being favorably received.

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—The average height of our policemen is 6 feet 10% inches. All wear beard in some style, and six weigh over 175 pounds each.

—Gen. Tige Anderson has written a letter to President R B Hayes, asking that in the event that a war breaks out between Mexico and the United States that he be allowed to raise a regiment of cavalry to go to the front. The general won't feel at home until he gets into another war.

THE YELLOW PEVER 134 New Cases in New Orleans a appeal From Greenada The Weath or Uninversalis

AN APPEAL FROM GRENADA. ecial dispatch to The Constitution GRENADA, August 15 .- Owing to the ickness of the mayor and the councilm the undersigned have been appointed by the citizens of Grenada, at a gen ral meeting, to re ceive and distribute whatever pecuniary aid can be obtained for those suffering from yellow ever. The disease is in its

MOST MALIGNANT PORM. make it utterly impossible for Grenada, unas sisted, to remove or relieve them. The assistance tance of the charitable is respectfully solicited and the press are asked to copy this dispatch erally. (Signed.)

> R. S. RINGOLD, M.D., Health Officer, THOMAS WALKER. AT PORT EADS.

By Associated Prem,
NEW ORLEANS, August 14 — There
were three new cases of fever at Port
Eads yesterday. THE ALARMING INCREASE IN NEW OR

New Orleans, August 14.—One hundred and thirty-four new cases of fever and twenty deaths have been reported in the last twenty-four hours. The weather is unfavorable. THE EXTRAORDINARY INCREASE

Special dispatch to The Co NEW ORLEANS, August 15 .- The ex-New Orleans, August 15.—The extraordinary increase of new cases of fever reported by the board of health up to noon to-day has been an all absorbing topic of conversation. Reporters sought in vain for an explanation. It is true the report includes two days from Charity hospital, but that only adds seven or eight cases which should have been reported yesterday, and have been reported yesterday, and leaves one hundred and twenty-eix or seven cases that have occurred during the past twenty four hours.

THREE DEATHS IN MEMPEIS. Memphis, August 14.—The board of health report three deaths and nine new cases since yesterday. PADUCAH'S QUARANTINE Special dispatch to The Constitution

LOUISVILLE, August 15.—Paducal has been quarantined against all steamers from the south and also all rail-

THE POTTER COMMITTEE.

Mr. Roberts on the Stand / gain-What Conkling Thought Hayes should do.

New Orleans, August 14.—Colonel Roberts, of the New Orleans Times, was again before the Potter committee to-day. He gave testimony concerning the apprehensions of the people of Louisiana that they would be counted out by the returning board, while they consider the election a fair and just one. The witness said: "In my conversation with Senator Conk ling, I told him I thought Governor Hayes A VERY FAIR MAN.

and that he had told me he would be president of all the United States or none at all. I detailed to the senator all my conversation with older to all this cort of thing. If they is elected he should get in without any concessions to Louisiana, and if he is not elected, he should not get in at all." A REPORTER'S EVIDENCE.

At the conclusion of Col. Roberts' testimony, Mr. Leetle, reporter of the New Orleans Times, testified concerning his work in 1872, as compiler of evidence in support of the Kellogg government. The witness had the office of harbor master under Kellogg, and never mons. Several Britons were assaulted. went near it, except to draw his pay.

JAMES E. ANDERSON was also on the stand, and submitted the following letter—the letters S., M., and H., he said, meant Sherman, Mat-thews and Hayes:

DARRALL'S MODEL LETTER. MORGAN CITY, LA., May 12, 1878,
Private — My Dear Str: I have your favor of a
late date, and am pleased to hear from you.
Marks has my passes to use coming home, but
will send them to you as soon as he gets here.
I hope he will be appointed, but don't expect it.
Nor anything else that is decent, from Hayes
for Louinana. His policy appears to be to

and turn everything else over to our enemies in the party who will ensure democratic success next fall. For myseif, in my district, I prefer to have tuch people against me. If I conclude to run I can be elected without patronage, and I prefer it I suppose L did what he could but they evidently don't think you will do anything Your letters taken with your sworn evidence, circuly implicating 8 M. and H. are va uable. Use them discreatly, but don't spare tnem, as I except M. They are THE MOST UNMITHEATED SCOUNDERLS I ever met—a miserable, hypocritical, palminging, cold-blooded set, whom it would be doing the country a sevice to expose.

James E Anderson, Eq., Philadelphia. SEND PACKARD AWAY

POLITICAL NOTES. ntler Goes Back on Kearney-The Greenbackers-The Workingmen. NEW YORK, August 14. -Butler de party, but he takes diametric o

He says Kearney is not endorsed by THE WORKINGMEN'S MEMORIAL. San Francisco, August 14 -The dele-BAN FEANCISCO, August 14—1ne delegates elect of the workingmen's party to the constitutional convention have forwarded to Washington a memorial setting forth the evils of Chinese immigration, and requesting immediate steps to abrogate the Burlingame treaty.

THE CONNECTICUT GREENBACKERA. New Haven, August 14—The state convention of the national greenback party assembled here to-day. Eighty

THE PLATF RM The platform which was adopted em bodies all the principles of the nations labor greenback party. The ticket nominated is as follows: For governor-Charles Atwater, New

Haven. Lieutenant governor-Henry Manhester, of Danbury. Secretary of state—Lucien V. Pin-ney, of Winsted. Treasurer—Liren F. Judd, of New

Comptroller-Chas. J. Winters, of The convention then adjourned.
About eighty delegates were present, representing twenty-seven towns and seven counties.

GEN. J H NSTON'S DISTRICT. RICHMOND, August 14.—The con-servatives of this, third, district, held primary elections to-day to elect delegates to the congressional convention in this city. The friends of Genera Joseph E. Johnston feel sanguine tha THE COLORADO GREENBACKERS.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

DENVER, CoL, August 15.—The state reenback convention met to-day. Six 1877 the authorities of Texas applied y-eight delegates were present. A to one of the Mexican states for extra-number of counties were unrepresented. dition of two persons

FOREIGN FLASHES. SUPPRESSING THE SCCIALISTS IN

Germany. THE ARRESTS OF SOCIALISTS. LONDON, August 14.—It is stated that since the 2d of June, the date of the attempted assassination of the emperor by Nobeling there have been 563 arrests of persons in Germany for insulting the emperor. Of this number 521 have been convicted, including 31 women. The aggregate of sentences of imprisonment imposed is 811 years. Five of the accused committed suicide before trial.

THE PROVINCES BECOMING MODERATE. The recent elections at Alsace and Lorraine show an increase of the mod-erate party, and a decline of the irre-concilables.

RELATIONS WITH THE VATICAN. LONDON, August 14.—A dispate from Rome to Reuter's agency says: N special co vention will be concluded between; Germany and the vatican. Declarations only will be exchanged. No mention is made of the May laws. SUPPRESSING THE SOCIALISTS.

Berlin, August 14—A bill for the purpose of preventing the spread of socialism has been submitted to the German federal council. It prohibits the associations, meetings and publications in furtherance of socialistic or communistic objects. The central authorities of the federal states are declared competent to deal with all offences against this law. An appeal from their decisions will be to an imperial bureau, to be created for the purpose of considering the questions concerning "public meetings, and the press. The penalties range from a fine\_to a year's imprisonment. Socialistic agents may be expelled from Berlin, August 14 -A bill for the Socialistic agents may be expelled from the towns and forbidden to pursue their trades as printers, book-sellers, or inn-keepers. The central authorities may, with the sanction of the federal council, in districts where public safety is endangered prohibit public safety is endangered, prohibit public meetings for a year, unless the meetings are sanctioned by the police authorities; prohibit the sale of interdicted printed matter in the streets, restrict the sale or possession of arms, and expel unemployed persons.

Turkey.

among them a young man named Guion, who was badly beaten. Abou. the same time, the Ottawa Young Brit-York streets they were met by a num-ber of union men, who made some insulting remarks, at which the Britons

OPENED FIRE ON THEM bert, got a stray shot in the leg, and another, named Marks, was wounded in the arm. When about 100 shots had been fired, the Britons marched down St. Patrick's street in a body, down St. Patrick's street in a body, shouting and hooting like demons, and keeping up a continual fire. Here they reached the Villeneuve house, where a dance was in progress, shooting several parties and beating others with sticks and stones. FATHER MALLOY'S HOME WAS ALSO AT

TACKED, and the windows broken, but none of the inmates injured. Larcque's hotel was next demolished, the proprietor being struck with a stone and severely cut in the forehead. The crowd then cut in the forenead. The crowd then marched up Dalhousie street, where other parties were shot and wounded with stones. The police followed them from the start and made several arrests, but did not succeed in breaking up the gang until they had reached the corner of Grover extent. gang until they had reached the corner of George street. A union man, being pressed by the Britons, took refuge in the bishop's palace, which was stoned. One of the missiles

STRUCK PATHER BOUILLION. When retuning from the depot the union men attacked with stones a Briton named Mooney, on S. Patrick street. Larocque, sixty years of age, was struck in the face with a stone. A number of Montreal Britons are in

continuance of the orange trouble.

The Catholics, numbering three thousand, are still on the streets in the vicinity of St. Patrick's hall. One leader stated that it was their intention to march to the upper part of the town and demolish the residences of prominent Orangemen. The mayor ordered out the foot guards and they are now stationed at the head of Sussex street. Speeches were made by the Catholic leaders, some of whom counselled the crowd to act

IN AN ORDERLY MANNER, not to fight till attacked; but others encouraged them to maich through the upper part of the town and have revenge for last night's proceedings. The union men are all wearing handkerchiefs on their arms, and armed with hard wood sticks. They intend remaining on watch till 5 o'clock, rumor being afficat that the Britons would burn the cathethat the Britons would burn the cathedral. At 1 in the morning a prominent Orange leader, Jno. Halt, had been eeverely and dangerously beaten. There are no signs of the crowd dispersing.

Washington, August 14—Minister Foster sends to the department of state a decision by the Mexican supreme court of considerable importance. In 1877 the authorities of Texas applied

district judge for a writ of habeas corpus, which was granted. An appeal was taken by the prosecuting attorney to the federal supreme court, where the decision of the district judge was reversed. The court decided that the Mexican constitution would not be violated by extradition of the criminals.

THE DISTRIBUTION OF AWARDS Paris, August 14.—The 18th of September is fixed for the distribution of awards to the successful exhibitors at the international exposition.

THE YOUNG NAPOLEON'S NUPTIALS, Notwithstanding the various contradictions of the intended marriage of the French prince imperial with Princess Thyra the Constitutionel reiterates the statement that the marriage has been arranged with the consent of the king of Denmark, and insists upon the authenticity of its information.

AUSTRIA AGREES WITH THE PORTE, VIENNA, August 14.—The New Free Press confirms the statement that the basis for an arrangement between Austria and the porte have been agreed upon. The Press states that the treaty will be signed at Serakevo by General Philipovich and Mehemet Ali Pasha. i ustralia

NEWS FROM THE OTHER END OF CREA Special dispatch to The Consti SAN FRANCISCO, August 15—The steam-hip City of Sydney, from Sydney, July 18th, via Honolulu, arrived to-

day. In New South Wales the agricultural prospects are promising. The Victoria government has introduced a constitugovernment has introduced a constitu-tional reform bill in the parliament.

A great rush of gold seekers to New Guinea is expected at an early date.

The Honolulu assembly has passed a bill appropriating \$30,000 as a subsidy to the Pacific Mail seamship company

THE SPOR'S OF THE DAY.

The baratoga Turi-O'Leary's Walk
-fhe Barrie Regation. THE SARATOGA TURF. SARATOGA, August 14.—First race, ne mile, Joe winner, Virginius 2d, 10270 3d. Time, 1:46‡ Second race, one mile five furlongs Danicheff winner, Shylock 2d, Belle 3d

lime, 2:56‡.
Third race, three-fourths mile, Sallie Watson winner, Egypt 2d. Time, 1:18½.
Fourth race, hand cap, hurdle, one mile and a quarter, Weller winner, Dalgasian 2d. Time, 2:21½.

Guion, who was badly beaten. About the same time, the Ottawa Young Brittons returned from Chanderee junction, and on learning of this, proceeded in a body to Lower Town, armed with respect, but the horse was not driven to yolvers. At the corner of Sussex and denounced by everybody, the race being trotted entirely in the interest of the poo box Edirand was the winner. Time, 2:18, 2:20, 2:21, In the pacing race Sleepy Geo won the first and third heats, Swee the second, and the race was postpo

d till to morrow. Time 2:211, 2:161 Special dispatch to The Constitution.

CINCINNATI, August 15 - Cincinnatis

WORCESTER, MASS., August 15.-Wor Cesters, 10; Lowel's, 5.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., August 15. Provi

ences, 3; Chicagos, 2
Buffalo N. Y., August 15.—Buffa los, 4; Rechesters, 1.

THE CHATAUGUA MEETING.

walting the Arrival of Gov. Col-quitt. Frankfort, N. Y. August 14 —There are, on this point, 450 cuttages, 23 tents and 30 portable cuttages, which, with the botel and guest tent, accommodate 10,000 now on the ground. Thousands come and go daily on steambosts. Bishop F ster delivered his third lecture on "Existence beyond the grave," to-day. In the atternoon, Frank Beard gaves chalk talk; G. H. Babcock, a lecture on Palestine, and R.v. S. M. C. Gerald, on Jerusalem, using an improved model just opened for public inspection. In the evening, Rev. Dr. Hurst, of Drew Theological seminary, lectured on "How England Became a Protestant Nation." Governor Colquitt, (Georgia, president of the International Sunday School association, left Atlanta Monday afternoon on his way to Fair-point, via Cincinnati.

THE CINCINNATI SOUTHERN.

Majority of 5 800 for the Completion of the Road. Cincinnati, Angust 14.—A vote was taken to day on the question of issuing \$2,000,000 for bonds for completing the Cincinnati Southern railroad, and for confirming the contract to complete the road. The total vote cast was 26,-649; majority in favor of the measure,

New York, August 12.—The mass meeting of the socialistic labor party of Broeklyn was a failure. Only four or five leaders were present. Resolutions denunciatory of the procedure of the Hewitt congressional labor inquisition, as they termed it, were adopted. Address were made, in which Grant, Talmage, Beecher, and the congressional labor committee were denounced for interference and opposition to the inter-

For Upwards of Thirty Years Mas.

AGRICULTURAL. THE FIELD, THE PAUM, THE GAR

Bural News-Farm Notes—The Household—Banging Basheus—Live—at Home—Should No: Do—aural Brev-lites—Improve Your Land—In the Farm—The :fawains Feach—Pea Vine Hay—fariculture Auvanelog—soil for Flowers—Fruits for Gar-dens—For the Farmers Wife—Fail-ures in Vegetable Uniture.

WHEAT CULTURE.

We are in receipt of several letters making inquiries about the sowing of wheat. We reply we can only repeat what we have written on former occasions. Some time back we advised that if farmers had land for the purpose, he should sow on it peas broadcast, at the same time applying from 150 to 200 pounds of some good superphosphate, one having ten per cent of available phosphoric acid, and if it was fine land, it should have about two per cent of potash. In September, to turn under the crop of pea vines and applying on top of the land, after plowing in the vines, four or five bushels of lime per acre, broadcast. But you may not have had land to prepare in this way. We therefore recommend that you prepare your ground by deep plowing, and apply coarse manure from their horse lots to them, if they have not well octed manure. If it is not convenient to apply with the seed a good superphosphate and sulphate of ammonia, harrow or plow in with a small plow. High, rolling land, with clay subsoil is the most suitable. From the 15th of October to the 1st of December, perhaps the best time to sow. For a law winter crop, apply the fertilizer near the surface. Early ripening red wheats are the most reliable, consequently the are the most reliable, consequently the

ria the surface. Early ripening red wheats are the most reliable, consequently the most preferable.

AGRICULTURE ADVANCING.

The last few years has witnessed a very decided improvement in farming in Georgia, and we trust that the improvement will continue until cultivations of the soil will seek more than ever to be instructed in the principles of the soils, and in the natures and uses of different manures. The day will come when the farms of Georgia will not only please the eye by their beauty, which they enrich it, but with this, also present a view of the powers of art combined with those of nature to improve the sail to the greatest degree of fertility; and thus minister to the subsistance, the increase and the happiness of the people. In the days of slavery, muscle greatly aided in making good crops; farmers now find muscle alone will not do, but that the errors of the past must be corrected, and that farming must be reduced to a solid, rational the surface.

PEA VINE HAY.

Perhaps the best time for cutting peavines for hay is when they are full of young peas, and before they begin to be used in swith a sharp hoe, cut just above the root, and let them remain on the ground during the day. Late in the day gather them into cocks, and after the early morning of the next day, spread and expose to the sun, taking of the early morning of the next day, spread and expose to the sun, taking of the them in in the afternoon. Be sure and the past mean form the rain after being dried. If there is room enough in the also present a view of the powers of art combined with those of nature to improve the sail to the greatest degree of fertility; and thus minister to the subsistance, the increase and the happiness of the people. In the days of slavery, muscle greatly aided in making good crops; farmers now find muscle alone will not do, but that the errors of the past must be corrected, and that farming must be reduced to a solid, rational the day is when they are full of young peas, and before they begin to turn the with a s

and stock, for bacon and corn, and mules, and wheat, is fast passing away. To keep money in the pocket, to carry on the work, and for much of the maters are discovering the secret is to have a sufficiency of horses and cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry, and that they must have good-sized barns and smokensness not only on the place, but filled from the fields around. Georgia farmers have lived too long on the products of the west and the northwest.

of the west and the northwest. THE HAWKINS PEACH.

that for a time they could be cultivated among trees. If any trees are planted in the garden, it should be of those kind which are most profitable, not for the market, but for home use. Such fruits as strawberries, blackberries, rapperries, gooseberries, etc., will do no harm. Grapes will work no lujury, as they can be trained over the fences, upon arbors and against buildings. For grape vines a rather dry, deep and rich soil is requisite. Have young thrifty vines, and do not let them overbear. We regret to say the best varieties are the most uncertain. Mr. Hawkins, of Virginia, has re-cently brought before the public a peach which seems to meet with great favor.

south is very large, and the condition of the crop is reported good.

HOW TO RAISE TURKEYS.

Select a good kind. They do not attain their greatest vigor till two or three years old. Select them, then, of about this age. Take up the eggs as soon as possible after they are isid. Keep them in a cool dry place, and between bats of cotton, carefully turning them every other day. Turkeys, when setting, turn their eggs very often. It is a morning, while the dew is upon the them in a cool dry place, and between bats of cotton, carefully turning them every other day. Turkeys, when setting, turn their eggs very often. It is a good plan to confine the turkey a few days before she begins to lay; it will prevent their running about. After the eggs are hatched, leed the young turkeys on breed and sweet milk for a few days, with a little sprinkling of pepper. A doold salt. If you have it, curd made of sour milk is good for turkeys that are a week old. If they are fed on corn meal it should be cocked.

When their destroy plant lice, cabbage fisae, slugs on pear trees, and medion bugs. Use in the cool of the morning, while the dew is upon the lest.

For inflammation in the glands of the foot of a sheep: O en with a knife, and wash the part with kerosene oil.

Fodder-pulling is in order when the milk has left the grain and it has begun to shrink. When to pull fodder are a week old. If they are fed on corn meal it should be judged from the corn, not from the biades.

When chickens are four weeks old, chopped wheat will give them strength.

- Neyer undertake to cultivate more land than you can do thoroughly. Half tilled land will grow poorer. Well tilled land will constantly improve.

- Do not keep more cattle, horses, sheep or hors than you can keep in good order. An animal in high order the first day of December is already half wintered.

gar, three quarters of a pint of water, and set on the stove, boil slowly about twenty or thirty minutes. If desirable a few drops of vinegar can be added; put in a tump of butter, put into buttered pans in which slices of figs are laid; lay slices on top also.

—To Boil Onions—Peel medium sixed white onions, let stand in cold water one hour, put into boiling water, boil fifteen minutes; pour out this water and put in more boiling water; cook till soft; milk; season with butter and salt, cook in the milk about five minutes, thicken the gravy with flour and water. Cooked this way there is no strong tase, and they are tender outside as well as inside.

—Dried Beef—Slice the beef as thin as possible; put it in a saucepan, cover

—It is right that the farmer should take a proper interest in politics; nor should he be ignorant of the great questions of national and state posicy; but he should not be so immersed in these matters as to forget to sow his turnips, dig his potatoes or prepare his ground for wheat. It is not altogether necessary to go to town every day, or attend too many political meetings to hear what is going on. The Werkly Construction will keep him posted. Dried Beef-Slice the beef as thin as possible; put it in a saucepan, cover it with cold water and set it over the fire till it softly comes to a boil; then drain off all the water, add two gills of rich cream, if you have it, or rich milk, adding two tablespoonfuls of butter. If milk is used, wet to a smooth paste or cream, a teaspoon and a half of flour and stir in as it comes to a boil, and serve it quite hot.

PAMILY RECEPTS —Alabaster is best cleaned by putting it in a pan of water and letting it soak some hours. Another mode is to cover it with a strong solution of soda.

—Moths in carpeus—Sprinkle snuff upon the floor, and spread down the carpets.

—To prevent jelly from molding—Get some paper like THE CONSTITUTION is printed on. cut it just to fit the top of the jelly cup and put on the morning after making. Then seal up with paper brushed over with the white of an egg.

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—To clean wood work around doors—
Take a pail of hot water, throw in two tablespoonsful of pulverised borax; use a good coarse cloth, and wash the paint; do not use a brush; use plenty of hot winding water. rinsing water

Rats—a handful of fresh chloride
of lime, sprinkled in rat holes will keep

them away for months.

—Ants —A small quantity of tartar emetic placed in shallow dishes, with a little sugar and water, and set around where the ants are, will be sufficient.

—Deodorizer—One pound of copperas put into a water closet will deodorize it.

—Blacking stoves—Rub it over with fresh pork rind, in a few days black is, putting a pinch of brown sugar in the blacking. The sugar causes the blacking to stick, and the grease prevents rust.

rust.

—To cleanse a rubber piano cover—
Lay the cover over a long, clean table, and sponge it all over with clean warm water containing a little powdered borax; use no soap; with a clean soft cloth rub it dry. If it looks dull, take another soft cloth and drop on two or three drops of sweet oil, and rub gently all over the cover.

all over the cover.

Old paint pails and cans may be thoroughly cleaned with strong, hot

THE WHISKY WAR IN TANNESSEE. A Baid on Awarine, the Illicit Des-perado-Officer Cooper Family that —Thirty Men Seeking for the Law-Br-thers.

RUBHAN HINTS TO THE FORTS.
Special dispatch to The Constitution.
LORDON, August 15.—The Timede Constitution of the Russian forces are about to be withdrawn. The embarts alray portion of the Russian forces are about to be withdrawn. The embarts allow possible per constitutions as The Sank History of the Russian forces are about to be withdrawn. The embarts allow possible per constitutions as The Sank History of the Russian forces are about to be withdrawn. The embarts allow possible per constitutions as The Sank History of the Russian forces are about to be withdrawn. The embarts allow possible per constitutions as The Sank History of the Russian forces are about to be withdrawn. The embarts allow possible per constitutions as The Sank History of the Russian forces are a constitution for the Russian forces are a const

With limited space for fruits, care and judgment must be exercised in their selection. Fruit trees, such as pears, apples, plums and peaches, should be planted sparingly. Large trees soon shade the ground too much, and thus exclude more valuable products. A few dwarf pears or apples might be introduced, or a less number of standards. A few vegetables and a few small fruits succeed very well in partial shade, so that for a time they could be cultivated among trees. If any trees are planted opened fire with fatal effect. Cooper had an arm shattered and was mortally wounded in his abdomen. Meanwhile the desperadoes kept up a fusilade from the thickets on every hand, and the officers were forced to retire. dered a force of thirty men to capture the scoundrels at all hazards, and they are now scouring the tangled recesses of their hiding places. It is thought the government will offer a reward for Amarine's capture, dead or alive, and the probability is he will be taken. State aid has been invoked by the col-lector, but the mountain papels are in lector, but the mountain people are in sympathy with the distillers. A com-pany of cavalry, with good guides, would be more effective. Cooper died last night, and his body was brought home this morning.

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—A convention will be held in Membrais in November to consider the question of reclaiming the lowlands of the Missessippi valley.

—Captain Kennedy, of Nuccessippi valley.

chopped wheat will give them strength, cause them to grow and assume flash

rapidly.

If you want your cows to give an abundance of milk, every day stir one quar, of bran into two gallous of slightly warm water, and feed to them. An ordinary water pailful to each cow, morning, noon and night.

WASHINGTON, August 14 - The president has recognized Julius Bietner as

sheep or hose than you can keep in good order. An animal in high order the first day of December is already half wintered.

—Never depend on any outsider for what can by care and good manage. The prayer Cabbage or one meal, chop fine, then the produced on the larm. Do not buy or beg fruit while you can plant a tree. Do not borrow tools, but make or buy them.

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FOR THE PARKER'S WIFE

—To Prepare Cabbage or one meal, chop fine, then take a cup of sour cream and best it to a froth, then sweeten it quite sweet it to a froth, then sweeten it quite sweet with white sugar and pour over.

Fig Candy—Take one pound of super bottle.

deceived by the sophistries

But it does not need even these in

this respect it is impossible to make

mistake. There is no voter so ignoran

tablishment of another party with

settles the question in Georgia-ther

John W. Hall, the democratic can

didate for governor of Delaware, is now about fifty-three years of age, and ha been a successful merchant, lumber dealer, grain-dealer and ship-builder

He is now worth three-quarters of a million of dollars, and, it is said, "not sshamed to hoe his own potatoes if he

-When a young man "enters jour

nalism" he weaves a spider's web o words around a fly on an idea. In time

he learns to secure the fly without an net, and when he holds it up for inspec

tion everybody can see just what it is A good idea in a sea of words is like

-Prince Alfred is once more to

made a father, and the occasion is to be improved to show that good feeling exists between England and Russia. Queen Victoria will be present and meet the czar, while the Duchess of Edenburgh, "with the full assent of her own family," has commanded the ser-

ceding three months, and include Presbyterian, Baptist and Protestan Episcopal as well as Congregations churches. The sums range from \$50 to \$70,000, and the total amount raises

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minister to Brazil.

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A DVERTINEMENTS—When properly class fed the smallest advertisement is seen once by the very readers whose eyes it intended to meet, and thus is Just as valuely it this purpose as if it had been spread over it

bna TWARTED. ONFEDERATE MUNEY WANTED-A MU-lion Bollars in clean, rew bills of Con-lederate States Ourrency. Address, through Post Office, at once stating price, size of bills bc. D. Harwald, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Three good second hand Iro Kettles that will held from 100 gallo as a 150 gallons each. Address, with price and size T. N. Hall, Atlanta, 4a. 942 aug 13 dSt FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—The Store on Marletta street recently used by Blits as an Auction Room An excellent stand for business. Apply t J. G. Reynolds.

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POR SALE—5 Horse Power Engine. In spien did working trim. 6 ood as new. Cost \$6^{10}\$ 230 will buy it. Also, No. 1 Paper Cutter, ol style, in good order; \$75 cash will buy it. Alse Ruggies Piow Paper uniter. Spiendid Machine \$35 will huy it. Apply to Jaz. P. Harrison. Co., Atlanta, Ga. 251 aug 13. dtf.

MINCELLAN BOUS

DEED RYE AND BARLEY, Georgia raised also Red Rust Proof Oats, Winter Grazing Oats, and other Field Steeds at Mark W. Johnson & Co.'s. AM AGENT for the celebrated Gullett Cotton for price list. C. H. Strong. 158 aug. dt. .

BELLING ERECOW COS1—As I wish to champy business will sell, until further notice less than actual wholesale cost the largest a most select stock of White Pine Doors, Sa Stinds &c. ever offered in Georgia. Send i price list. Orders with the cash promptly fill and ratisfaction guaranteed. W. G. Ashie 19 iniv3 dtf

#### The Constitution.

THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 15, 1878.

Conkling was cut biased.

SPEER's battle-cry now is, "chang

shirts for the ninth district." BEN BUTLER ought to cross-examin Sneaky Sherman with a pitch-fork.

Curris still believes in Hayes and civil service. G. Bill seems to be a long suffering citizen.

IT is about time for Mr. Hayes to go off on another junket. The railroad are getting lonesome.

Edison ought to invent something that would prevent European "scien tists" from stealing his ideas

THERE is a little incipient commun ism at the north, but Kearney and Ber Butler have about killed it out. BEN BUTLER wants the stuffed jacke

of Andrew Jackson in the presidential chair. Isn't one man of straw enough

the country? the republican party, but is too late for him to attempt to reform the corrup

organization in that way. BLAINE is so virtuous that he eve refuses to go hunting. He is afraid.

another gun contract. SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY for November will contain the opening chapters of

Mis. Frances H. Buinett's new novel. "Haworth's." It is raid to be a story of Lencashire life of unusual power. THE editor of the New York Tribun

doesn't want the cotton tax refunded. We are very sorry for Mr. Reid, but at the same time the south must have what belongs to her.

Nobody seems to care a continental who Hayes favors for the succession. This is a little singular, to say the least but it must be remembered that Mr. Hayes's is a very singular administre-

CONGRESSMAN, BLACKBURN SAYS boldly that Hayes is a fraud. Somebody is always trying to take advantage of the sensitiveness of the amiable Rodgers, the faithful secretary of the administration.

WE are indebted to Mr. W. E. Vigus, of Chicago, for a political map of the United States, which, to editors, politicians, public men and all who take an interest in public matters, is simply in-

MR. WHITELAW REID, of the New York Tribune, ought to get a list of the southern claims paid by the republicans, make a warm poultice of them and apply it to his intellectual stomach. He would rest easier.

AND Charles Foster is to be beaten for congress in Ohio-Charles, the daring didapper who was so anxious to have Hayes seated in order to inaugurate the southern policy. Farewell Charles; adieu, dear boy!

B. Banning (othewise known as the Bounding Banning) will not winter in Washington as a congressman. The indications are that a good many of the old nags that we all knew and loved so well will be turned out to grass.

An exchange, alluding to the Sher man dynasty, says we are drifting into hereditary politics; but when sneaky Sherman is impeached, and old Tecum seh made an ex-general, we will begin to drift out of hereditary politics.

DEAR STANLEY, erstwhile the boson friend of the administration, thinks Grant is the man for the country. He says Grant wanted to carry out the southern policy of Mr. Hayes, but the naughty southern boys wouldn't let him. Dear Stanley appears to want to

make friends wherever he goes. WHILE the loyal republican states men are stealing themselves rich, menwho fought for the union are wandering about the country starving and vot. ing the republican ticket wherever they money from the state with which to it advises a general revolt in the demoget a chance. This speaks volumes for tenacity of a patriotism that has

been misspent in more ways than one. by bribery, they stole, \$439,960 worth But there is a good deal of difference between the loyalty that steals and the loyalty that sticks.

get in his hours of ease that the repub icans have paid one hundred millions of uthern claims. This is quite a fea ther in the cap of the party. Mr. Reid yould do well to insert the informs tion in his advertising columns ar might act as a tonic upon the feverish minds of men in the south who expec to realize something upon their loyalty will be retunded.

UNCLE JORY MEDILL, sadly sawing he air with his flabby arms, is doing his best to get into a controversy with Dennis Kearney. Uncle Joey should consider the consequences of arousin Kearney. The California communic may be barbarously ignorant, but he is not too ignorant to know that the states created the government and not the overnment the states. And yet some rears ago, Uncle Joey Medill wrote column editorial in his able paper in which he asserted over and over again that the states were the creatures of the federal government. Of a certainty Kearney's ignorance is not as far esching and as absorbing as this.

SPERR'S SPEECH.

Mr. Emory Speer, or some one of his everal subordinates on the Athens Watchman, under the head of "An Outrageous Slander," writes as follows: THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, before it undertakes to give to its readers facts of Mr. Speer's truth and honesty of its correspondents. Its re-port of Mr. Speer's speech in Athens is false port of Mr. Speer's speech in Athens is false from beginning to end. Because Mr. Sp er de-clared himself opposed to the revenue laws, The Constitution makes him out an advocate of free whisky. Because he avowed himself in favor of free education, The Constitution de-clares him in favor of mixed schools. This is utterly and absolutely false.

MR. SPEER is entirely disingenuous We stated distinctly in criticising his Athens speech that we had received reports of the effort from various sources which we had refused to print be cause we had no means of verifying harrengue until an editor of the Augusta Chronicle had printed a synopsis omment upon the speech in such terms as seemed to be suggested by the extraordinary positions taken by

that the general drift of our synoptical comments was that another is bound to respectcorrect-so that what the independent | whether on a requisition a governo Mr. Speer no injustice. His defeat is sion. Gov. Rice's action will be closely so certain that it would be merely a loss watched. If Kimpton is not delivered had any such intentions, which we flee to Canada. He should go to Massa have not. In the meantime, we advise chusetts and grow up in Gov. Rice's Mr. Speer and his subordinates to keep cool. An occasional ice-pudding at IF, as Stanley Matthews says, Grant inaugurated Mr. Hayer's southern policy, what good has Mr. Hayer done

A. POPPAR It is becoming plainer in each so ceeding morning's dispatches that the fatal fever which first appeared in this country at New Orleans, is destined to tenorize the Mississippi valley at least as far up as Cairo, and perhaps as that in order to do so he would have far as St. Louis in one direction and to become principal and attorney in Cincinnati in snother., Its rapid that the threatened towns have not It is doubtful whether the entire hisfurnishes a stronger instance of official and criminal neglect than was recently shown in the case of the steamer John A. Porter. This boat left New Or leads with yellow fever on board. She landed three yellow fever patients at Vicksburg, burying others at important landings and yet she was permitted to steam on up the river to Louisville, where she

was visited, on Tuesday of this week by health officers, who found several cases of yellow fever on board. Our dispatches of yesterday morning state tha "she moved up the river toward Cincinnati." Unless low water prevents we are left to infer that she will find no official obstacle to the execution of her apparent mission, namely, the dissemi nation of the germs of the disease from New Orleans to Pittsburgh. She should return as speedily as possible from Pittsburgh to Cairo, where her head should be turned towards St. Paul. Dr. Blackburn insists that she need not despair of propagating the disease even in Minnesota, where the mercury often goes up to 102. The appa ent mission of the Porter will be perfected when she has infected the entire valley of the Mississippi. After the oppose them. They are ready to arouse

need not fear any other judge, or any municipality along the great river. THE KIMPTON CASE

task is accomplished, her captain will

perhaps have to keep his weather eye

on Judge Lynch, but it is plain that he

The chief of the carpet-bag thieves that preyed upon South Carolina during her reconstruction period was undoubt edly H. H. Kimpton. He was known as the financial agent of the state, hav- above all the independents must secure ing an office in or near Wall street. He never was, we believe, a resident of mania be even temporarily re-South Carolina. He was in short the manager of the ring at the New York With Scott, Parker and Chamberlain, he constituted the financial board that printed no less than twentytwo millions of the bonds of the state These bonds were pushed on the market by Kimpton, and how much of the proceeds stuck to his fingers will probably never be known. It was, however, no small amount. But he is not now accused of those transactions, The indictment upon which he is wanted in Columbia relates to the operations of the ring that was formed to manipulate the Greenville and Columbia railroad. This ring, it is claimed stole money from the state with which to secure such legislation as their plot required; that under a law thus obtained in Columbia relates to the operations

onds of the Greenville road, therefor \$59,660, that they enanced the value of their swag by in-neing the legislature to nullify the that they paid the purchase price of state, and that they stele back the purchase price after it was paid to the railroad company. Patterson was a the head of the railroad company, and was of course in the plot.

As soon as Kimpton heard that he had been indicted for the part he took in these transactions, he left New York secretly, with the detec-tives at his heels. He was traced to Canada, where he changed his name to 8. Bangs, shaved off his whiskers, and substituted spectacles for his customary eye-glasses. Believing himself not watched, he essayed a sly visit to West field, Massachusetts, where he was nabbed by a detective, and to-day he is in jail at Springfield, awaiting Gov. Rice's response to Gov. Hampton's requisition.

Kimpton has retained eminent coun-There is no democratic sel who will, it is understood, oppose to the utmost the granting of the requi sition, and it is believed that Gov. Rice will enter into an elaborate investigation of the case before he consent is the merest bosh. It deceives nobody to a surrender of the no-torious rascal. Kimpton claims It is merely a prelude to the more se that he is a political martyr-that he is rious business of disorganizing the democratic party and building up ar innocent but that owing to existing organiz tion that shall be the delight prejudices he can not have a fair trial in South Carolins. He does not quesof the republicans north and south. If tion the regularity of Gov. Hampton's independentism is a failure-if, as the requisition, or the fact of an indictindications promise, the next election ment by a grand jury of South Carolina. The case, therefore, involves im no doubt the leaders, like Henry W portant questions of inter-state rela-Hilliard, will look to a long-enfloring ions. And yet the second section of administration for their reward, thoug the fourth article of the federal constiit is scarcely probable that they wi

tution is as plain as the nose on a man's find it as substantial as that of our face. It says: A person charged in any state with treas felony, or other crime, who shall flee from jus-tice, and be found in snother state, shall, or demand of the executive authority of the state from which he fied, be delivered up, to be re-

It is no more the province of Gov Rice to pass upon the nature or results of the crime that Kimpton is charge them; nor did we comment upon the with than it is of the man in the moon. The venue of the case is laid in South Carolina, no thereof. We then took occasion to in Massachusetts; and if Gov. Rice goes beyond an inquiry relative to the regularity of Gov. Hampton's requisi tion, he violates the constitution of the the speaker. We have been told United States that he has sworn to sup by several who heard Mr. port. This case will go far towards de ciding whether one state has right candidate did say would seem to be a can usurp the judicial power of anothe matter of opinion instead of a matter state, thus rendering our inter-state of fact. We certainly intended to do system a hopeless muddle and a delu-The "Congregationalist" of the 31st of July prints a list of churches which have paid off their debts within the last four months. It is supplementary to the list published in Ap. it for the preof time to pervert his words, even if we up, the criminal of the future need not favor.

THE PURPOSES OF INDEPENDENTISM There is a certain sort of mystery There is a certain sort of mystery dependent movement in average mind. In one mysterious, that the ingular, if not mysterious, that the mind of a person qualified to hold office as to induce him to attempt, at his juncture in our political affairs, to mind of a person qualified to hold this juncture in our political affairs, to least as far up as Cairo, and perhaps as far as St. Louis in one direction and Cincinnati in snother. Its rapid spread over Mississippi, its appearance at Violeshure. Post Hudger and Mann. the office, the career of such politica phis, and the fact that there will be at desperadoes would have ended with east a month of hot weather all the way the announcement of their intentions up the river to the points to engage in the wild hunt for office; we have named, indicate the nature of but now-a-days it is quite the thing for the danger; and it is passing strange some person whose egotism is only equaled by his ambition, to nominate sooner resorted to timely precautions. himself for office and to declare that he is the true representative of tory of yellow fever in this country the people. Then follows, as a matter of course, abuse of conventions and sinister attacks upon the demo cratic organization. There is much absurd talk about "rings," and "cliques" and "tricksters," and various absurdities of that sort. They are all good democrats-these independents-according to their own estimate. but at the same time they are extreme ly anxious to break down the party and to that end they are not slow to invite the co-operation of republicans Their greed for office is so insanely desperate that they would gladly has the resurrection of the radical party in Georgia if thereby they could be elevated to positions of trust and profit. Nothing that pertains to the welfare. and prosperity of their state-nothing that looks towards the restoration of an honest, economical and a just administration of federal affairs-is regarded by them as of any moment. Nothing is allowed to stand in the way of their ambition. They leap over barriers that usually patriotic men and appeal to the worst assions. They do not hesitate to deal n slander, and this method of campaigning is applied to all who see fit to

> communism which influences only the most grossly ignorant voters. View it in any light you will, independentism can have but two motives The first is to secure office. Whatever else happens, secure office. It may be necessary to create confusion, to bring about discord, and to precipitate th disasters that spring therefrom, but office. In no other way can their lieved. The next motive of independentism is to break down and divide the democratic party and build upon the ruins thereof an organization which will be less obnoxious to the republicans—an organization which will assimilate closely to the party for which Mr. Key pines and to stimulate which Mr. Hayes inaugurated his southern policy. It is for this reason that the independent movement in Georgia is so eagerly watched and so carefully coached by the leading renablicans and the leading organs of it and oxidized silver which is a chief-d'œuvre of silversmith's work. The crowned cipher of the princess stands out in diamonds of which does not exclude their application with good taste. Another object worthy of the princess stands out in diamonds of which does not exclude their application with good taste. Another object worthy of the princess stands out in diamonds of which is a chief-d'œuvre of silversmith's work. The crowned cipher of the princess stands out in diamonds out in diamonds of which does not exclude their application with good taste. Another object worthy of the same article in lapsels of the princess stands out in diamonds of the prin to the republicans—an organization carefully coached by the leading re-publicans and the leading organs of

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are quick to appeal to that spirit of

the candidates, which is of no particuhotel, restaurant, or billiard-room. In a down-town restaurant, that is not open until 9 in the morning, and if at closes before 7 in the evening, the hot-black makes over \$25 a week, at 5 cents a "shine." In a small hotel, not far from this restaurant, the boot-black make \$20, working, actually, not more than two or three hours a day. Many of the boot-blacks in the streets make as much as this, and nearly all of it, in nine cases out of ten, is spent for theatres, cigars, beer, and trifles found on the street stands. The boot-black when he gets to making money enough to lar moment to anybody but themselves, the organization of a third party, which such men as Speer and Felton is the prime object of independentism in Georgia. It is foreshadowed in the foolishly threatening letter of Mr. Key he gets to making money enough to support himself, does not usually have anything to do with his home, if he ever had one.—New York Times. begging letter recently written by "s

—Cardinal Lorenzo Nina, who has been created cardinal secretary of state by his holiners Leo XIII., the Catholic Review notes, is one of the disconal cardinals, as was the former secretary of state, Cardinal Autonelli. He was born in Recanati on the 12th of May, 1812 He was created and published cardinal deacon on the 12th of March 1877, by his holiness Plus IX. His title was that of Saint Anglo in Percheria. He was prefetto della economia of the cameri degligands stogli, and proprefect of the congregation of the propagation, of the regular clergy, of the propagands for affeirs of the oriental rite, of extraordinary ecesias--Cardinal Lorenzo Nina, who has dications to show what the result of successful independentism will be. In in the democratic ranks means the es platform broad and "liberal" enough to accommodate that republicanism which has given vitality to every evil with which the south has been cursed since the surrender at Appomattox whose ignorance is dense enough to oriental rite, of extraordinary eccesia-tical affairs. He is but two years the junior of Pobe Leo XIII, and of the eminence Cardinal Archbishop Mo excuse a failure to perceive the intentions of the independents. The abusof conventions and party organization

DAMEBON'S CHARACTER.

evelations that Slightly Tinge H

Sr. Louis, Mo., August 11. – For some time past there has been a bitter controversy between Chambers, the book publisher, a prominent member of the Southern Methodist church here, and the publisher of the St. Louis Christian the publisher of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, as to the right to the publication of the late Bishop Marvin's sermons. Chambers had published the sermons in book form, and Dameron in a recent issue of the Advocate made a scathing attack on him, claiming that the late bishop had conveyed all rights to publish his writings to the book concern. The language was bitter and to publish his writings to the book concern. The language was bitter and vituperative and the reflections on Chambers's integrity were so strong that he at once brought suit for defamation of character against Dameron, laying the damages at \$10,000. Dameron procured an order of the court to take depositions, and went to work before a notary, and many of the old feuds in the church have thus been dragged before the public. Yesterday the Chambers party sprung a mine, as they say, on Dameron, which was the evidence of Mrs. Emma Roberts, wife of J. A. Roberts, physician at St. Luke's evidence of Mrs. Emma Roberts, wife of J. A. Roberts, physician at St. Luke's hospital. In brief, her statement is that, in 1871, a young girl named Emily Robinson, who had been a domestic in Dameron's family, died at the hospital in childbirth, and said in her last moments that Dameron was the sailor of ments that Dameron was the author of her ruin. A minister is also mentione as making every effort to screen Dame-ron and hush the matter up. This evi-dence has of course, created something

of a sensation, but people are very much divided as to the train of the story, and most of the prominent Methodists are confident that Mr. Dameron can clear himself of the charge. DAMERON'S DEFENCE. Special to Chicago Times, In conversation with the Times correspondent to-day, Logan D. Dame ron, the Methodist magnate, about ron, the Methodist magnate, about whom such damaging revelations were made on yesterday, announced that he was prepared with an abundance of rebutting evidence. He showed the fear we manage the property and the proof Christians who gave for the good Christians who gave for he good Christians who gave for he good Christians who gave for he good Christians who gave for health

because she had the appearance to me as if she was a woman who should be

married if she was not married. She told me then that she was not mar-ried, and that she wanted to get rid of

attempt anything of the kind she would run the risk of her own life and be guilty of murder besides. She ask-ed the best thing to be done. I raked if the father of the child was a single

an unmarried man. I asked her the

and have them try and get him to mar ry her; that that would be the bes

take in sending after me, as I am not he physician?" "No," says she; "she

asked what was the matter with he and whether I told her. I said I di

Dameron has still other affidavit

as to the statements made by the female cousin of Edgar A. Poe, and thinks he has enough to offset the death-bed con-

Georgia, the Banjo State.

New York sun.
Four New York firms send banj a t

physician?" "No," says she; "she did not; she wants to see you.' Then

it. I told her that if she

eron such a clean bill of health committee report to St. John's church began a correspondence, the girl re-"that they have made an exhaustive inquiry touching the Mary Robinson scandal, and have been unable to trace ing to establish the accusations. On the other hand we find multiplied - The nard times in Great Britain are shown by the last semi-annual report of Richard Seyd, a leading authority in business affairs in England, from which it appears that for the first six months dence, which to our mind, is most conclusive to the establishment of a direct and unqualified acquittal." eron also has an affidavit from Dr Thomas O'Reilly, who says: "Mary Robinson came into my office to conof this year the failures in the United of this year the failures in the Kingdom were 7,516. According to Bobinson came into my omce to continuous the Dun, Barlow & Co., the failures in the Sult me about the derangement of the womb. In examining her I found that same period were only 5.825. These she was pregnant, and advanced be were out of a list of 700,000 persons or tween the third and fourth months, as close as I could come to it. I so ex-pressed myself to her. I addressed her all the time as a married woman,

firms engaged in business, and it is claimed that there are not so many in the United Kingdom. -"The queen," says the London World, "rarely accepts presents from her subjects in the United Kingdom, but I hear that she has just made an exception to this rule. A gentlema begged her majesty to accept som Cyprus wine upward of 300 years old Cyprus wine upward of 300 years old, and her majesty has graciously acceded to his request. It may be mentioned that "commandery" wine of Cyprus, the best cru in the island, is not fit to drink till at least 50 years old, when it is in perfection. It is even then so strong that it is drank out of small liqueur glasses."

-It can now be stated officially tha —It can now be stated omcially that the average amount of duties paid in silver since the receipt of silver for cus-toms is about 33 per cent. It has been as high as one half. The payments fluctuate, and are larger when the treasury is purchasing silver bullion and paying for the same in silver certificates, as these find their way back al-most immediately into the treasury. The number of standard dollars received for duties is light, as the treasury will not pay them out where it is know they will be returned for customs. -One of Lord Besconsfield's admirers

Sir Richard Wallace, has presented the new knight of the garter with the star and badge of the order in diamonds of extraordinary beauty and value. The gift in itself is a very munificent one, but it is especially enhanced by the cir-cumstance that they are the identical ornaments worn by the late marquis of Hertford, the father of the donor, and an old friend of Benjamin Disraeli. an old friend of Benjamin Disraeli.

—The president, in a conversation, Thursday, over the prospect of a republican success in the Petersburg, Va., district, made a significant remark in reference to the democratic postmaster in that city. Jorgensen, the republican nominee, said to the president that he supposed the postmaster was afraid to render him any assistance, on account of the president's civil service order. The president replied that he need have no fears so long as he did not allow his political work to interfere with his official du-

work to interfere with his official du--The Duke of Connaught is having most of the presents he intends for his bride, the Pr ness of Prussis, prepared in Paris. Among them is an opera glass which is a chief-d'œuvre of sil

all parts of the union. They are Mar-in, Pullman & Co., Bruno & Son, How-ard Foote, and Zelrich & Son. It is estimated that 8,000 banjos are ma.infactured there annually and sent away.
Of these fully three-fourths are the old fashion d tack heads, that are reaccording to their quality and the distance they are carried. The patented guitars bring from \$18 to \$30. The largest number of the old fashioned

that Buckbee turns out. The city dealers sell them in every state in the union, but the south takes in numbers, two-thirds of all that are made here. The states that absorb

most are Virginia Georgia and Taxas. They are largely of the poorer grade, and are bought by negroes. Probably the state where, according to population, the largest number is soid is Georgia.

The instrument is a favorite one with many prominent musicians, some of whom are expert performers. Among them are Clara Louise Kellogg, Mme. Roseand-Nilsson, and the pianist Webli. It was loved by the late Gottschalk, and, smong actors, E. L. Davenport, Lydia Thompson, Lotta, May Saville, Joe Emmett, Billy Birch, Wampbold, the late Nelse Seymour, Bobby Newcomb and Tony Pastor. A member of the Harper family, publishers, is one of the best amatur players in this city. The best stage player is said to be Mr. The best stage player is said to be Mr. Charles E. Dobson, who played the banjo in Wallack's theatre orchestra for one engagement, the first time the banjo has been used in the regular orthodox orchestra, as the associates of orthodox orchestra, as the associates of the banjo have been exclusively with Nominee in the Third Texas Distric

Special to Chic go Inter-Ocean There was no lack of available men, no danger that the succession would impair the Texas delegation's strength more than changes in such cases usually do in the nature of things. Col. Wellborn is an able and popular lawyer of the Dalias bar, and a fluent and finished orator.

crease of the greenback circulation, ma gulf and deceive the poor office-hungr nationals of Memphis, but is too shallor and miserable a subterfuce to deceiv a county asylum idiot. The Avalanch opposed greenback and abused Bill Al len in 1875, and favored greenbacks and len in 1875, and tavored greenbacks am Peter Cooper in 1876. It now support Hayes, the great anti-greenback leade of Ohio, as president; in 1878, wh would veto any greenback measure, any yet pretends to favor the greenback party. The Avaianche is a fraud.

Col. The aton at Home, Atlanta Critic.

een bold and aggressive, but mild and nooth-tempered, therefore has neve mooth-tempered, therefore has never mooth-tempered. However, with the motion he possess, the knowledge this from the form that the possess of the congress of this time his talents are certain to b and claim him as one of their own Few young men without wealth car come forward and associate in th

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Almost Mad &bout It.

This shows how a great independent candidate for congress feels when ar independent correspondent casually mentions him as "the butt of the town." Ed. New York Tribune.

Wrohington Pest.
The recent republican state convention in South Carolina transacted it tion in South Carolina transacted its entire business at an expense of \$13.54 It is now doing business on its own money. When it had control of the state treasury it used to pay out that amount for an ornamented cuspadore for each darky in the state legislature, and talked about economy. nd talked about economy, too.

Stanley Matthews says Grant le th coming man. This is rank treason against Hayes. Rogers will desert him A SOCIETY LYRIC.

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2. Vocal Solo. Miss Kitty sloan. S. Skedrick S. Recitation. Anger and Sumeration. Danbury News Mar 4. Song. Prof. Se rdsley of N 15 Vocal Solo. Mrs. H. M. Backur Brownville, Tenn., Democrat. The pretense of that arch-hypocrite the Memphis Avalanche, to favor the greenback theory, while supporting and holding office under Hayes, who Refreshments will be served upon the Lawr between the parts, and at the close of the Parlo entertainment. Refreshments for children at 5 o'clock p. m. gained prominence by opposing the greenback theory in Ohio, and who would now veto any bill for the in-

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or married man. She told me he was an unmarried man. I asked ner then if she thought he would marry her. She told me she thought he would, probably, and I advised her to see him and have a talk with him about it, and induce him, if possible, to marry her, and told her to speak to her friends assemble in this city will abolish the two-thirds rule in the aixth distric As there will be no contest in this displan, and would save her reputation, and save any further evil to her. In get rid of a rule that gives a minority the power to dictate terms to the ma-jority, and robs the people of their first about \* week afterward I received a note from Mrs. Dameron, asking me to come up and see her. When I read the note I asked the girl: "Are you sure Mrs. Dameron didn't make a mis-

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From The Atlants Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA.. August 6.—The author of the letter in the New York Thibune of the 3d inst. on "Independent candidates in Georgia," and signed "B." dated from Atlanta on the 27th of July, is a Har and a villain.

M. E. Thornton.

she remarked that Mrs. Dameron wanted to see me about a girl that had been in my office, that was treated. I been in my office, that was treated. I always want to know, as a matter of course, the patients that have been there, and I asked the girl if she could tell me the name. She told me it was Emily Robinson. I told her I would go up on Monday. That was on Saturday. I went up the following Monday, and in my interview with Mrs. Dameron I did not let her know what was the matter with the girl, because I didn't want. Economy of South Carolina Radical

did not let her know what was the matter with the girl, because I didn't want to expose the condition of anybody. While I was there Emily herself stepped in there, and I asked her if she ever saw me before. See said no, that she had not. I was very glad, for I did not want to expose her. I said before to Mrs. Dameron that a physician should not say whether they were or were not in such a condition in cases they came across. The girl came in two days after to know if Mrs. Dameron asked what was the matter with her. Only Rogers Left.

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Midway man, while walking about his premises one night recently, was struck by a large snake, and his fangs got hung in his pants, when it immedistely coiled around his leg. Whereupon the M. m. made some lively "leaps in the dark" before he could free himself from the reptile's toils A few days after this the M. m. open ed a bureau drawer, in his bed room for the purpose of getting some articles of clothing, when he found a large highland moccasin coiled up, comfortably and cosily lying within it among the clothing. The M. m. is of undoubted veracity, and the foregoing facts may be relied on as strictly correct.

corder learns that the sheriff of Putnam county, Mr. Lawrence, was shot and seriously wounded last Friday night by a negro desperado whom he was attempting to arrest. The negro, it is said, had committed a crime in another county, and had evaded frequent efforts for his arrest. The sheriff learning his whereabouts, with oth ers, went to arrest him, when the negro fired upon him with a musket and effected his escape. As he ran off he was fired at by Deputy Sheriff Dennis without effect,

-The Walton County Vidette says a rich vien of gold has been discovered on the plantation of Mr. Gus Studdard six miles east of this place, that promises good results to the owner. Soon after the heavy rain of two weeks ago a nugget as large as a grain of wheat was discovered by Mr. Suddard in a gully, which set him to prospecting. He soon found a considerable vein, which is at present being operated by an English miner of large experience. Each successive strata of gravel that is struck is richer than the pre ceding one, and some excitement is spreading over the community. The present operator's force is small, and his operations conducted by handhence the results of his labors are small as vet. A mine of considerable richness was operated in the same vicinity about forty years ago-known as the Conner mines-but the cotton fever caused their abandonment and they have since been idle. We hope Mr. S. will have the present mine thoroughly developed-if it can be made remuner-

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—Dr A H Sneed, the live express agent at Forsyth, is in the city.

—Col J N Glann, of Conyers, is in the city at--Coi J N Giann, or compan, or contract tending the supreme court.
-Prof A R Grote, of the department of agriculture, Washington, D C, Kimball.
-Mr W A Bean. of Augusta, passed through the city yesterday on his way to Clarksville.
-Maj W E Simmons and Coi Sam J Winn, of Lawrenceville, are in the city in attendance upon

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SIDEWALK NOTES.

-Shall we have another prize drill? -At last the heated term is broken. -The big tair paper will soon be

-Lawn party at W. A. Moore's to-

-Atlanta gets more mail than any -The Irving club will have an inter-

esting meeting to-morrow night.

—A big excursion will arrive Saturday from down the West Point road. -The library anniversary next Mon-

The Macon Cadets sent five repre-sentatives to the prize della. We hope to see the whole company at the fair. —A new attraction has been added to the parlor entertainment at W. A. Moore's tonght. A duett by two of Atlanta's favorities.

-There will be an old folks' concert

—The lawn party and parlor enter-tainment at Mr. W. A. Moore's ton-1-bt, promises to be one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season. Miss Back, Mrs. Backus and Mrs. Ken-drick, a trio of rare taient, are all to sing.

—A sermon preached by Rev. R. A. Hall, colored, before the order of Good Samuri-tans and Daughters of Samaria Sunday, July 14th, 1878, has been printed in pamphiet form at This Constitution office. It is a note sermon, and will be largely read by the colored people.

CAPITOL NOTES. Governor Colquitt has gone to New

-G. W. Johnson was yesterday com-lesioned justice of the peace for the 575th strict G M. Hall county.

—Joel Walker was commissioned as stice of the peassfor the 1308th district G M, Fannin county; and C T Snydon as notary ablic for the 652d cistrict G M of Campbell

ecident occurred at the rolling mill, which reployed at the mill to drag out fron rails, and while engaged at his work was unfortunate in getting his right hand fastened in the cogwheel. When his hand was extracted from the embrace nts Mr. Willis was doing as well as could

A RUN ON RUCKER. REST TOPIOS ARE BLICITED.

Lounging indifferently in the neigh orthood of an ice cream salcon yesterday af-rracon a reporter of TRE CONSTITUTION nanced to meet with Mr. Tinsley W. Bucker-Athens. It is said of Rucker affectionately,

that he is a bird, eulogistically, that he is a brick, and, disinterestedly, that he is one of the shrewdest of our younger politicians. IN THE MIDST OF THESE THINGS,
the reporter would stand confused, were it not
for the fact that there is nothing confusing
about the young man in question, after he be
gins to talk, save this, that one has need to
watch him narrowly to discover whether his
indifference does not in reality amount to enthusiasm, and whether his cool, sereno impassteness is not casily born of the fires of parti-

iveness is not really born of the fires of parti-sanship within him. He smiles upon you ss one who should say: "Go to! I will begin to believe in you when hickory-nuts ripen,"
"How about the ninth?" asked the "Oh, come now! There isn't a child from here to Rabun siap that doesn't know about the ninth. Ask me about the Europeau war. Ask me about something that will afford a margin

or doubt and speculation. You ought to know ill about the ninth district." we thousand majority."

Here Rucker laughed, not heartly but mali-

militis districts as he thinks he'll carry cou He stands no sort of showing and he knows it. He doesn't stand any more chance to an if he "Are you perfectly sure about this?" asked

AS SURE AS SHOOTING. "Just as sure as I am talking to you now. The anvass cannot be said to have begun, and yet it is aiready ended. Over our way the race is rerded as a perfect farce. I can give you the nes of more than a score of people among business men of Athens alone who were erly for Speer, but who are now for Billup and this wouldn't nearly represent the changes that have taken place in Mr. Speer's own comup affidavite to prove that he was a candidate il. Don't smile. This is serious so far a ned. You will find out all about

"Well, I should think Speer is sharp enough "Oh, he is sharp enough," replied Mr Rucket "What under the sun is he running for

then ?" inquired the reporter anxiously.

SMILES AND COMPARISONS. Rucker smiled sadly, dug his walking-can gently into the ground, and watched a white pigeon sailing vaguely above Broad street. "Wasn't there a man named Hilliard who ce lived in Georgia ?" he saked presently.

The reporter thought there was, "Wasn't he an independent candidate in the fourth district, or something of the kind?"

Again the reporter mentioned an affirmative.
"I believe people say he was defeated," continued Mr. Rucker,' but that is a great mistake, Hillfard wasn't defeated. In the first place he wasn't running for congress. He was running for an office under Hayes and he got it. Every

SUBSTANTIAL SYMPATHY OF THE RADICALS. against the democratic party he expects the aid of the republicans, and if he is defeated, he en pects to have salve poured in his wounds by the administration. There never was an indendent candidate in Georgia that didn't know iblicans and that didn't expect to be reward

to the reporter, but it was so aptly put he had othing to say by way of comm "Do you suppose that they expect to have al their trouble and tribulation for nothing? It is absurd," said Rucker persistently. "They exproportion to their deleat, you may take my ord for it that Speer will just graze a cabi

"You think, then, that the nomination

ceive some people I know."

At this juncture, Colonel Thornton, the pieneer independent of Georgia, put in an appear spoke of going over to the ninth for the purpo

AIDING MR. SPEER in his arduous empalgn labors. The colonel was assured that every courtest would be shown him by the organized democracy of the ninth, and while he was discussing the question as to what date would be most an-

D'KALB COUNTY S. S. ASSOCIA-

Big Meeting in Decatur Yesterday Yesterday one of the largest Sunday school meetings of the year was held. The tabernacie erected for the meetings of the De-Kalb Sunday School association was quite full of people at an early hour in the morning.

The following schools compose the association and nearly all of them were there in full.

Others were partially represented. The list is thous Baptist, Maple Grove, Mt Calvary, Mid-

Grove, Wesley Chapel. At 10 o'clock all the schools sang "Sweet Hou

sung by all the schools and the great chorus swelled grandly out into the open air. THE ANNUAL ADDRESS was delivered by Rev. Robert Irvine D. D., of

Augusta, who spoke feelingly of the Sunday school cause and the great work it was doing in spiritual power. The address made a deep im-pression on all who heard it. Dr. Irvine is one of the leading divines of the state, and has many friends in this section. He was the means of much good yesterday.

After singing again announce nad and then all adjourned for dinner, which

n the spirit of true hospitality.

AFFER DINNER
all the schools reassembled in the labernacle and singing was enjoyed for
two hours or more. The schools sing in turnSome of them are finely trained and give evi-

re; orts were made. They show the association to be in a mest flourishing condition. This is, perhaps, the best association of the kind in the state, and the interest in it grows stronger from

THE EXCITING DRILL

bat the Judges Say-Did All the The prize drill of Tuesday night was nevent which, at the time, caused much ex-tisueent and enthusiasm, and which since has citement and enthusiasm, and which size has been the theme of general conversation on the streets. There is no denying that there is much feeling on the question, and that many were dissatisfied at the result. But on this point we have this to say. The judges were gentlemen who are officers in the United States army, and did not have any possible interest in the contest one way or the other. That they decided as they thought strictly corred, in one will, on refloc-tion, doubt. A hitte matter of difference be-

thought strictly correct, no one will, on reflec-tion, doubt. A little matter of difference be-tween them and the drill master. Lieutenant Williams, will be spoken of further on in this ar-ticle. With the exception of this difference we believe the judges and drill master were unani-mous intheir opinions as to the points of error. Yesterday afternoon a reporter of THE CONstriviton called on Lieut O B Warwick, company H, 18th infantry, one of the judges, and asked him if he would object to stating the grounds of the decision he and the other officers had made at the prize drill Tuesday night. He replied very pleasantly that he would do so as soon as he handed the reporter a chair. He then talked

VERY PLEASANTLY of the drill. Said he: "All the young men did well. The drill was excellent from first to last, and it was hard to tell who would come out best. I have only been here three weeks, and never saw the men until they appeared on the stage. I didn't know a Cadet from a Gate City Guard, but have since

in the contest, and Mr. Wallace, of that compa-ny, was, I thought, going to win the prize, until he made one fatal error. He had not even bobbled and had shown did nerve until the command "cease fir ing" was given to him and the three remaining soldiers and, then he came to a "ready to fire" position and this ruined him. He is splendidly

things are often accidents.

Reporter—What about the point sthat all the Calets arred on the order to "order arms"

Lt Warwick—You see Lieut Williams was driling the men then with the numbers. There were quite a number out on the stage. The orde rms' command was given. All the others did it in one motion, but the Cadets in two motion

rilled, fully as well as the man who won. Such

Now I and the other judges supposed that the CADETS WERE WRONG, but on this point there was a difference—Lieut. nded that two motions were correct, and that the Cadets alone were right. The not to throw anybody out on the point, and the

Reporter—Do you remember the cause of the allure of the last five men before Garrett won he prize? Lieut W-There were six men on the stage two Macon Cadets, two Atlanta cadets, and two Jate City Guards. One of the Macon Cadet Juhan) fell out because he dropped his hand hen executing a movement with the numbe alight error threw out one of the Gate City rds (Snead). Then the final four remained The remaining Macon man (Joues) failed on an

order to "infix bayonets," He was too slow and the butt of his gun was too far to the rear of his toe. the order "re-load," the Gate City Guard (Wallace) and one of the Cadets (Cohen) both iailed. Both of them came to a position of ready to fire. The Cadet tried to change his, seeming o see his error, but the Guard held out firmly nan on the stage, as he executed the order with

Lient. Warwick then went on to state that the Macon boys had protested against false num-bers, and that the judges had decided not to allow them, once or twice Lieut Wil-liams used them, but every time the judges noticed no errors made by anybody on such orders He also said that between the last men on the stage there was really little difference, as al were very finely trained He complimented al he young men on their behavior, and expres d regrets that any should be disappointed where all acted so well. After a pleasant tall the reporter thanked Lt. Warwick for his kind-ness, and sailed back to his office behind Herert Brown's pet mare.

State Agricultural Society.

FIRST DAY. ATHENS, GA., August 13.-The State Agricultural society met here to-day and was called to order at 10 a.m. by Hon. Thomas

Gen. Wm. Brown, in behalf of the citizens of

response in behalf of the convention, and glances at the history of the society since its organization in 1848, and marked out the great benefits which had come to Georgia from this organization. Hon Thomas Hardeman described the great dress to the convention. He honored the great dress to the convention. The adwork the convention had undertaken. The address was beautiful in language and replete with

thought and sound suggestions. It concluded with a fervent appeal for the support of agricul-tural schools and bureaux. There are too many men now in professions. We need experience An essay on gardening was read by MrSJ Gus-tin, of Macon It advanced some very original ideas, and caused some discussion. It will be

Malcolm Johnston, of a very able paper on commercial fertilizers prepared by Dr. Per-dicton of your city, one of the best chemists in the south. The paper contended that analyse ject presented, and claimed much for chemistry in the beneficial effects of fertilizers. He favored

Professor White was asked for an expression of his opinion on the subject, and spoke clearly and to the point. He favored analyses of fertilizers. He favored the employment of a state chemist to analyse al fertilizers before they are palmed off on the farm

Judge Vason, of Albany, spoke on the question shown the theoretical and practical tests of fer

floor and escoried to the stage amid applause

There re nearly 300 delegates here, and the
meeting promises to be one of the larges: ever
held in Georgie. To morrow there will be

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Grand Encampment The Odd Fellows are in Macon in force. The Grand Lodge met there yesterday morning at nine o'clock. Tuesday the representative Odd Fellows from all parts of the state met at Odd Fellows hall, corner of Second

and Mulberry streets.

The grand officers of the encampment were present, and the exercises were duly opened.

The work of the meeting entered upon. Committees were appointed. In the atternoon the committees made their reports. The annual continues of the committees were appointed to the committees of the committees

urer.
C A Robbe, Augusta, is the grand representa-tive to the grand encampment of the Grand Lodge of the United States. The attendance on the encampment is unusually large. These ay evening the United Brothers' lodge, No. 5, held their regular weekly meeting in the

G. Richardson Murdered by Bricklayer Lawed Sowers. Last evening about 8 o'clock a shoot-ing afray of a serious nature comred in Me Thurman's salom on Marietta street, that result-ed fatally to Mr. James G. Bichardson, one of the gaards of the convicts at the Dade county cal miner, who happened to be in our city on a visit. There were very few ere with seems

visit. There were very few eye-witnesses who is a clerk in the saloon. From his state-ment of the affair we have sarned many of the particulars relative to the shooting.

About 8 o'clock in the evening Scott Sowers, a

About 8 o'clock in the evening boots com-bicklayer, entered the saloon and met, saund near the counter, Mr. J. G. Richardson. A st conversation took place between the two, wh was followed by their taking a drink toget After this a quarrel seemed to spring up between them. The former was still standing near the counter, while Richardson was sitting in a chair a few feet away. Sowers accused Ri a woman of very bad repute, and an intima-friend of Sowers. He also told Richardson the KEEP AWAY PROM HER,

as she was his woman. Richardson denie having been near the woman referred to. Sow ers then called him a G-d d-n liar, and com menced approaching Richardson, staing as hi did so that he held a challenge in his pocket would meet Sowers at any time and settle th ifficulty, either in an open, rough and turn fight, or with pistols and knives, and he though that the fight could take place at once and see tie the question forever. As Sowers uttered this, he advanced towards Richardson, who, upon seeing him coming, arose from his seat in the chair. At this moment, Sowers pulled out his pistol and fired at Richardson, but mu mark, as his arm was knocked up by Mr. Farr, the clerk in the saloon. Sowers then FIRED THE SECOND SHOT,

striking Richardson in the left of the pit of his stomach. The wounded man fell to the floor, and Sowers rushed out of the door and made his escape in the direction of the railroad. Richardson was picked up and carried in to the rear part of a drug store, a few door below, where he was laid upon a bed. Dr Raines was summoned and responded promptly to the call, but could give no assistance, as

THE BALL HAD DONE ITS WORK and the man was slowly dying. Dr Raines say that it is his opinion that the ball entered th liver, and that it was only a matter of time wit ed that Richardson is dead. Up to a late how last night the murderer had not been ar last night the nutrieser has not occurred and the A coroner's inquest will be held to-day, and the full facts brought out in the evidence at the inquest. The body was carried to Siss Snepard's Atlantic railroad.

Who Won the Military Prize? EDITORS CONSTITUTION: The renarkable decisions by which the prizes were isposed of at the opera house on Tuesday eveindges. The writer learns that all the judge did not sanction the extraordinary programme that astonished every soldier who was present General Gordon truthfully said that ninety on of every hundred persons in the audience di not understand why men were made to appear and disappear so quickly. The public are en-titled to an explanation of the novel decisions of some of the judges, and the first in order for them to explain in the interest of justice is, wh the Atlanta Cadets were permitted to remain on the stage after having executed "order arms in two motions "from fixed bayonetts?" Will Lieutenant Williams also explain how he acted and directed like a judge, when he was only th ertinent than the above will be asked when as answer is published, and then it will afford the writer pleasure to "review" the matter a little for the edification of those who "don't und stand the tactics." West Point

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: May I ask e first-class in tactics to stand up? Who gets the prize, the men who drilled by Unton or tho the don't? Answer-Those who don't. Ko

The Prize Drill.

In the prize drill Tuesday night, it was Mr. Juhan of the Macon Cadets, and not Mr. Mernard, who stood with Mr. Juhan is one of the best drilled men in the Macon battalion, and acquitted himself fluely here.

Supreme Court. ATLANTA GA., August 18, 1878. lo. 4. Hawkins, et al, ex'rs, vs Taylor, et a Equity, from Clarke. Argued. Pope Barrow

L & H Cobb, Alex S. Erwin, for plaintiff in error. Rmo y Speer, John C Reid, for delo. 5. Wisson vs McMillan. Claim, from Gwinnett. Argued. Winn & Simmons, for plain-tiff in error. N L Hutchins, for defendant. 6. Lovelace ve Strickland. Claim, from Gwin. nett. Argued. Winn & Simmons, J N Glenn.

for plaintiff in e. ror. N L Hutchins for de . 7 Davis, et al, vs Wilson. Appeal, from Gwinnett. Argued. John A Wimpy, for plaintiff in error. Winn & Simmone, for

lo. 8. Jones vs Holcomb. Appeal, from Gwi tt Argued Winn & Simmons, J 1 enn, N L Hatchins, W W Clark, for plain tiff in error. F F Juhan, for detendant.

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Thanking the public kindly for the liberal patronage bestowed, and soliciting a continuance of the same, I am, very respectfully,

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POWDEE-Basting \$3 50034 00; rife \$1 %. 8HOT-Drop \$2 25; Buck \$2 50. LIVERPOOL, August 14.—Noon.—Cotton tending down; middling uplands 6 9-16; middling Orleans 6 11-16; sales 7 000 bales, including 1,000 for specialision and export; receipts 280; America 200; futures quiet at last night's prices; uplands, low middling clause, August and Septembr de Ivery 6 %; Septembar and October delivery 6 %; Cotober and N. vember delivery 6 18-32; November and D. cember delivery 6 5-16.

LIVERPOOL, August 14.—3:30 p.m.—Sales today include 5,80 bales American; uplands, low middling clause, October and November delivery 6 7-16. LIVERPOOL, August 14.—5:00 p m.—Future quiet but steady; uplands, low middling ciause November and December del very 5 11-33. NEW YORK, August 14.—Noon—Cotton quiet sales 139 bales; middling uplands 11 15-16; Or-

Fruits and Confection FEUITS—Lemens \$13 00 \$2 box; Apples, acc. Oranges, nonce; Goccherite, tone; Raisans \$1 88 \$50; \$2 box \$12 \$2; \$4 box \$12; \$4 mass \$16\$. Citron 20 \$25c; Figs 10 \$14c; Amanda \$25c; Pecans Tice, 125, c; Brasis Tag 10c; Phore 28 \$205c.

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